THE DAILY BEE. PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.

THE HIGHT OF INSOLENCE.

passed a resolution offered by Auditor

shall give no information to the legisla-

ampled in the history of this state. No

state officer since the days of Dave But-

ler has ever dared to interpose obsta-

cles to legislative investigation. And

no legislature that has ever convened

in this state would for a moment tol-

erate such insolence. What would be

thought of Mr. Benton if he should order

his deputies or clerks to disobey a

requisition to appear before a legisla-

tive committee charged with investi-

gating into the management of the au-

ditor's office and the fast and loose way

of doing business for which that office

has been notorious? Would the legis-

lature tolerate such audacious defiance

of its authority-would it tolerate such

conduct even on the part of a chief

executive? Mr. Benton and his ob-

streperous colleagues are evidently not

aware that the legislature is supreme in

its authority over the executive depart-

ments. It has the power to depose

state officers and judges for malfeas-

ance in office. Its mandates are more

compulsory than those of any court. In

planting himself in the way of legisla-

tive inquiry Mr. Benton and his col-

leagues on the board have laid them-

selves justly liable to severe legislative

discipline. The least that the legisla-

tue can do with any seif-respect in as-

serting its prerogative is to administer

A SUGGESTION.

The legislators of Nebraska may be

able to find a suggestion regarding a

banking law in a bill that has been in-

troduced in the Missouri legislature.

The measure provides for the appoint-

ment by the governor of a bank com-

missioner, whose term of office shall be

for five years. The commissioner must

not be in any manner connected with a

banking corporation, and he shall make

a statement annually to the governor

showing the condition of the banks of

the state. Any person or persons de-

siring to engage in the banking busi-

ness shall furnish to the commissioner

their places of residence, and the char-

ter issued to any bank shall exist only

The bill provides that no bank, cor-

porate or private, shall be organized or

allowed to transact a banking business

in the state with a less capital than

fifty thousand dollars, except that banks

with a capital of not less than twenty

thousand dollars may, with the ap-

proval of the bank commissioner, be

organized in any place the population

of which does not exceed five thousand.

No bank shall be organized in any city

the population of which exceeds fifty

thousand with a less capital than one

hundred thousand dollars. At least

fifty per cent of the capital

stock of every bank shall be paid

in before it is authorized to com-

mence business. Banks are pro-

hibited from purchasing or holding

real estate, except such as shall be

necessary for the immediate transaction

of their business, or such as may be

conveyed in satisfaction of debts, bought

at sales under judgments, decrees or

mortgages held by the bank, or pur-

chased to secure debts due to it, and

real estate obtained under these ex-

ceptions shall not be held for a longer

period than five years. Directors of

banks are required to be citizens of the

United States, who have resided for at

Some of these provisions can be an-

proved, but the bill is chiefly

defective in omitting to provide

for inspection oftener than once

subjected to at least two inspections an-

nually. However, the measure pro-

posed in Missouri is referred to simply

for whatever suggestion it may contain.

THE BEE having already indicated the

general and leading principles to be

observed in giving Nebraska an entirely

AN EXTRA SESSION.

in session after the 4th of March in

order to confirm the cabinet appoint-

ments of the president, and such others

as the new administration may deem

necessary to be made at once. This

would require the senate to remain in

session only a brief time. The indica-

tions are, however, that an extra ses-

sion of the Fifty-first congress is inevit-

able. The interviews of THE BEE's

Washington correspondent with repub-

lican members of both houses show that

they generally favor convening the next

congress before the regular time if de-

manded tariff and territorial legislation

fails in the present congress, as now ap-

pears more than probable. It is be

lieved, also, that General Harrison is

favorable to an extra session in the

event of such a condition of affairs as is

now foreshadowed. The territories,

and particularly Dakota, have no more

earnest champion than the president-

elect in their aspirations for statehood.

If the democrats in the present con-

gress persist, as it is apprehended they

will, in demanding the admis-

sion of New Mexico and refuse

to grant statchood to Dakota

and Washington without his conces-

sion, thereby defeating immediate leg-

islation in this matter, it is not doubted

that an extra session of the next con-

gress will be called. The next adminis-

tration will seek the earliest oppor-

tunity to do justice to the people of the

territories which have a clear and in-

But a no less important consideration

with the new administration will be

that of relieving itself of the necessity

of adding to the surplus from taxation.

General Harrison is clearly understood

to desire a reduction of the national

revenue. He believes it to be unwise

to pile up a surplus in the treasury far

beyond any probable future wants of

the government. No one believes that

disputable claim to statehood.

The United States senate will remain

safe and satisfactory banking law.

year. Banks should be

least six months in the state.

for the period of twenty years.

a timely and stinging rebuke.

The state board of transportation

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The Bee Publishing Company Proprietors. E. ROSEWATER, Editor.

THE DAILY BEE.

Sworn Statement of Circulation. State of Nebraska, | s. s. County of Douglas, | s. s. George B. Tzschuck, secretary of The Bee Pub-Hishing Company, does solemnly swear that setual circulation of THE DAILY BEE for week ending January 12, 1889, was as follows Monday, Jan. Tuesday, Jan. 8 Wednesday, Jan. 9 Thursday, Jan. 10 Friday, Jan. 11 Saturday, Jan. 12.

Average GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this inch day of January, A. D. 1886, Seal N. P. FEIL, Notary Public.

State of Nebras a, S. P. Feli, Notary Public.

County of Dougias, George B. Tzschuck, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is socretary of the Hee Publishing company, that the actual average daily circulation of The Dathy Hee for the month of January, 1888, 15,295 copies; for February, 1888, 18,595 copies; for May, 1888, 18,165 copies; for April, 1888, 18,144 copies; for May, 1888, 18,163 copies; for Angust, 1888, 18,163 copies; for Angust, 1888, 18,163 copies; for Angust, 1888, 18,163 copies; for November, 1888, 18,986 copies; for December, 1898, 18,223 copies.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 3rd day of January 1889, N. P. FEIL Notary Public.

ROTTEN PAVEMENT JIM is plotting and scheming to get the Knights of Labor to pull his Jefferson square chestnuts out of the fire.

ANY representative from Douglas county who will relieve Omaha of twothirds of her justice mills will be greatfully remembered by the next genera-

It is said that the national government has paid out more money in the investigation of hog cholera than it has for all the diseases affecting the human race. That shows the affection in which the hog is held.

THE Pinkerton detective is likewise to be taboced out of Colorado. That state feels fully competent to protect the life and property of its citizens should the occasion arise without the necessity of calling in armed mercenaries.

Is NEBRASKA to be turned into a national seminary for the education of pedagogues? Fifteen bills have been introduced into the legislature for the establishment of normal schools, and all the back counties have not yet been heard from.

As a result of the recent conference in New York City, the presidents of western railroads ask to be pardoned for their past misdeeds and want one more chance to reform and do right. The question is, however, can the leopard change his spots?

THE upper house of the Nebraska legislature has made up its mind to print every bill introduced. That looks as if twenty thousand dollars would again be spent for the purpose. Of course the the senate considers this expenditure a mere drop in the bucket.

THE legislature of Colorado will, in all probability, adopt a high license law. A bill has already been introduced in both houses. The people of our neighboring state have awakened to the fact that high license is the most practical method of restraining the evils of the liquor traffic.

In all probability West Virginia will elect a democratic senator to succeed United States Senator Kenna. The balance of power between the two parties in the state is held by Carr, the labor member of the upper house. He has as much as indicated that he will vote with the democrats on the joint

JUDGE GRESHAM has no compunetions of conscience in directing that the Chicago & Atlantic railread be sold to satisfy mortgage claims. If other railroads in the country loaded down with burdens which they cannot pay would be sold for their value, it would undoubtedly be best in the end for all concerned. There is nothing more dangerous to legitimate railroad competition than a bankrupt road in the hands of a receiver.

THE appeals that have been made to General Harrison in behalf of Mahone, of Virginia, and Powell Clayton, of Arkansas, for a position in his cabinet, ought not to embarrass the presidentelect. He is familiar with the unenviable records of these politicians, and he must realize that the appointment of either of them to any position under his administration could not fail to embarrass it and to do infinite harm to the republican party. They are out in the cold, and there they should stay.

SENATOR INGALLS was not asked to dine with President Cleveland at the annual dinner given to members of the cabinet. As president of the senate, Senator Ingalls' high position entitled him to a seat at this regular state dinner, and it is the first time in the history of the government that the head of the senate was purposely, excepted from the invited guests. The reason for this exclusion is not hard to discover. Senator Ingalis on a former occasion allowed his tongue to swing too freely concerning Mr. Cleveland and his family affairs. As a punishment he has not been invited to any of the dinners given by the members of the cabinet or by Mr. President himself. But the senator from Kansas will probably not suffer indigestion on account of this studied slight.

a remedy for this will be provided by the present congress. The senate substitute for the house tariff bill will of State Benton that the secretaries doubtless pass that body, but it may not even receive consideration in the ture until it shall have first been considered and sanctioned by the board. the new administration will enter upon its duties with no provision made for a The purpose of this resolution is plain. It is a brazen faced attempt to block needed change in the fiscal policy of legislative investigation into the the government. The responsibility methods of the board and forestall, if this will not possible, any disclosure of notorious party of the administration, abuses which the board has viciously but it will be to blame if it permits such a state of affairs to condoned and even encouraged. The impertinence of Mr. Benton is unex-

continue. The question of the organization of the next house does not enter so largely into consideration as it did before it was clearly determined that the republicans will have a majority sufficient to make their control of the organization secure, but it is still felt that it would be well to have the house fully organized in advance of the time for the regular assembling of congress. There is likely to be a prolonged contest for the speakership, which, in the event congress not meeting until December, might not be determined until after the usual holiday recess, thus practically exhausting a month of the time of the regular

There is opposition to an extra session on both political and economical grounds, but there is obviously greater force in the latter than the former objection. The cost would be considerable, but it is reasonably to be expected that the benefits would largely overbalance it, while it is not apparent that the republican party could lose in popularity by giving the country needed tiscal legislation and doing justice to the people of the territories.

DIPLOMATIC REFORM.

Mr. McAdoo, who represents a district of New Jersey in congress, is opposed to this country maintaining a diplomatic service. He considers the system absolutely unfitted to the charactor of a free country, and regards it as a most absurd thing that the United States should send a minister to royal courts. The New Jersey statesman is not original in this view, but it is a sufficient answer to it to say that it finds no support in the opinions or practice of the wise men who founded this government. They sent ministers to royal courts, and when in the constitution they empowered the president to appoint ambassadors and other public ministers and consuls they indicated their sense of the necessity of having such representatives. If necessary in their day the system is manifestly far more so now, when the United States has become a great commercial power, having more or less intimate relations with every country on the globe. There may be a popular sentiment in the district represented by Mr. McAdoo favorable to the abolishment of the diplomatic service. but it does not exist among intelligent people elsewhere.

Had the New Jersey representative contended for a reform in this service he would have done something to win approval. There is certainly opportunity for improving the diplomatic service of the country and increasing its usefulness. It has not been particularly honorable or advantageous to the country during the past four years. Perhaps at no other period was the government represented at foreign courts by men who did so little to the credit of their country, to advance its interests, and to increase respect for American character, as the ministers appointed under the present administration. Mr. Phelps has been a willing toady to English nobility and aristocracy, and has done all that his opportunities permitted to depreciate republican institutions in the estimation of Englishmen. Mr. McLean, the minister to France, is simply a good natured old gentleman who has passed the years of usefulness in any capacity-a mere figurehead who has spent most of his time abroad away from the post of duty. Mr. Pendleton, at Berlin, has shown some conception of the dignity and duties of a minister, but Lambert Tree, Bayliss W. Hanna, and several others have proved to be lamentably out of place, while our humiliating experience with two men sent by the present administration to Mexico will not soon be forgotten. In the consular service the record is even worse, the character of that service having been saved from wreck by the experienced and faithful

men who were retained. The next administration will have few duties of greater importance than that of reforming the diplomatic and consular service of the country. Mr. Cleveland made some good suggestions on this subject in his last message, but there are too many democrats in the present congress of the McAdoo class to allow them to be given attention. With a change in the administration the country may confidently expect such diplomatic reform as will restore this branch of the public service to the high standard of dignity and usefulness it once occupied.

IN SIGHT AT LAST. The lower house of the national legislature has at last taken decisive action with regard to the projected million dollar postoffice and custom house building for Omaha. The appropriation of four hundred thousand doilars for the purchase of the site and two hundred thousand dollars for foundation and first story of the structure, as agreed upon by the conference committee of the two houses, was passed without opposition, and the bill goes back to the senate for concurrence. This will doubtless be had within ten days, when the bill will finally be submitted to the president for approval. Although Psesident Cleveland has during the past two years vetoed a number of public building bills he is not likely to veto the Omaha bill unless he also vetoes the appropriations passed for Milwaukee and Kansas City. Mr. Cleveland is fully informed about the growth of Omaha, and the insufficiency of the present public building designed for a city of fifteen thousand

population. While we do not believe in crowing until we are out of the woods, we can safely congrat-

ulate our citizens that the new postoffice is within sight. While final nction is pending at Washington, it will be well for our legislative delegation to bestir itself in procuring the passage of house. The outlook therefore is that a bill ceding jurisdiction of the state and authorizing the exercise of the right of eminent domain upon the site which will be found most available by the architect of the United States treasury and the commission that will be appointed to fix the location in conjunction with the architect.

The Naked Truth.

Denver Republican. Neither the lobby nor the members of the legislature controlled by the lobby can see any good in a newspaper that dares tell the truth. But the people take a different view of the matter.

Coming Right Down to Business. Chicago Tribune,

Uncle Sam-To come right down to busi ness, Miss Canada, if I will agree to settle your outstanding millinery and dry goods bills, how much pin money per year do you think would satisfy you!

Party Loyalty and Personal Prudence.

Globe-Democrat. Singularly enough, the amount for which General Harrison has insured his life-\$10,000-corresponds exactly to the sum which Mr. Cleveland squandered last year in a vain effort to purchase a second term of the

That Terrible Law.

"No," said Mrs. Shoddie, "we have to pay our fare nowadays, as the railroad companies will not give Charles passes on account o this nasty real estate commerce law," and then she sighed and made faces at the rail road corporations.

A Great Year for Indianapolis.

Indianapolis News. In the last year Indianapolis has secured a presidential candidate, a president, natural gas, a new pavement for Washington street, a new passenger station that is as grand as any city could want, and a street car line to Crown Hill.

A Signal Suggestion.

Philadelphia Press. 'The "agreement between gentlemen" having broken down between the western railroad presidents, it is in order for some cynical observer like Charles Francis Adams to suggest that the presidents try an agreement based on "honor among thieves."

Why a Western Man.

Globe-Democrat. It is easy to believe the report that Gen. Harrison recently expressed his preference for a western man for secretary of the treasury, because such a view is in strict accordance with his well-known habit of looking at things in a sensible and practical way.

WAIFS FROM THE WITS.

The tobacco men, at least, have turned over a new leaf. We are puzzled to know how the men who write stories on the sea manage to keep them

We expect to hear of a "spirited" debate on the excise bill when that measure is reported to the assembly. The money that a man loses in wheat spec

ulation does not affect the market. It is only a drop in the bucket shop. House and visiting gowns are slightly

trained this season, but the ball room dress is as unmanageable as ever. While the Friend electric suguar refining process was a disappointment to the invest-

ors, it made plenty of "sugar" for the inventor. The emperor of China begins his reign with a pair of queens to draw to, and per

haps he will fill his hand before he gets through. Blinks was taken into custody for being full. Next morning he was taken out and fined. He went into custody and he came out to cuss toddy.

The emperor of Germany is engaged in crusade against all that is not teutonic. He differs from our prohibitionists, who are op-posed to all things that are too tonic.

STATE AND TERRITORY.

Nebraska Jottings. With \$300 worth of dead sheep on his hands, Mark Butler, of Geneva, offers 25 cents for dog scalps.

A meeting of farmers at Fails City has de-cided to try and raise the necessary funds for building the proposed creamery. Revival services are in progress at the United Presbyterian church of Kearney un-der the direction of Evangelist McCague, of

Among the principal shipments from Schuyler in 1888 were 270 cars of grain, 286 cars of flour and meal, 598 cars of hay and 190 cars of stock. It is said that Salem can turn out more

Omaha.

people to a murder trial and poll more votes at an election than any other town of its size in the state. A fashionable drink at Nebraska City is the water from the artesian well at the pack-ing house, and it is predicted that the bever-

age will be generally used next summer. The city finances of Kearney are said to be in a straitened condition thus early in the year, caused by too many improvements for the revenue received from the last levy. The Beaver valley is said to be able to grow onions like the cedars of Lebanon. One farmer not far from Beaver City raised two

land, and he finus a ready sale for them at \$1 per bushel. The local paper announces that there is a lady living near Stella who, besides taking care of two children and doing the housework—and doing it well—has shucked and cribbed 1,100 pushels of corn this fall and

hundred bushels last year on a half acre of

averaged her fifty bushels per day. Two students at the Hastings college James Kale and Anna Coil have surprised the faculty and their friends by going to Grand Island and getting married. They are now at their respective homes trying to appears the wrath of their parents.

Two burglars from Dundy county got off the early train at Arapahoe while the sheriff in charge was taking a quiet "snooze." The men were handcuffed together, but neverthe-

loss made good their escape, as they have not yet been heard of. Search was instituted for them and they were tracked toward the river, but all trace of them was soon lost. Warrants have been sworn out by Osca Knoop, at Dakota City, against Frank Wil-son and M. Kennelly, of Jackson. Knoop says that these two parties forced him at the point of a revolver to accompany them to town to settle a \$3 board bill. He also ai-

leges that after a sealement had been effected Kennelly roubed him of his overcoat, atrip-

The Wayne Herald says that one member of a party of cowboys from that place had lots of fun in Omaha the other day. Ignoring the notice on the street car cautioning the public to "put only the exact fare in the box." He dropped in a dollar and then tried all sorts of exemptates to make the thing all sorts of experiments to make the thins give up 25 cents change. Another one of the crowd seeing the cars on the motor line start off without any apparent motive power ran after them as fast as his legs would carry him, shouting to the crowd that the cars were running away and he was going to stor them and save the passengers or perish in

lowa. The bonded and floating indebtedness of Des Moines is \$843,068. The Muscatine academy of science is in vestigating the subject of open winters.

the attempt.

Eagle Grove has the requisite number of inhabitants and is anxious to become a city. The barbers at Indianola are in the throes of a rate war. It costs but 5 cents for a

There are 800 alliances in Iowa and about 25,000 members. Dakota has 787 alliances with a membership of about 30,000. Three old soldiers from the home, run in for drunkenness, were given thirty days in jail by a Marshalitown justice. This is in pursuance of a policy desired by the home management for the maintenance of disci-LINCOLN NEWS AND GOSSIP. pline, and it is understood will be carried out pereafter by all city officials.

One of the men chosen for trial jurors for

the coming term of court in Montgomery county is a negro, the first instance of the

Fort Madison has a policeman who is six

feet and three inches tall, weighing 220 pounds, and now Burlington wants a man six feet and six inches tall, weighing 250 pounds.

There were nineteen applicants for the sup-

perintendency of the poor farm in Warren county. Jusper Hargis received the appoint-ment and will draw a salary of \$400 per year.

The next day was the time previously set for the wedding, and despite the pain of her broken arm, Miss Kamp insisted on having the original programme carried out.

Aurora county is suffering from a scarcity

Gettysburg citizens are again undeavoring

to have the town incorporated.

There is rejoicing at Sioux Falls over the

fact that the street railway is about to issue

Lead City claims the banner for producing

a larger percentage of boy babies than any other camp in the Hills.

The citizens of Lebanon and the farmers adjoining town have formed a stock company

and will at once begin the erection of a flour-ing mill with a capacity of fifty barrels per

The Lead City town site case will be heard

on February 5 next, and more than likely be-fore the register and receiver in Rapid City.

The case is one of more than passing interest

The County Commissioners.

Dunn was appointed justice of the piece for the Fifth ward in the stead of John C

the matters in controversy to the judges of the district court; therefore, Resolved, That it is the sense of this board

Resolved, That it is the sense of this board that all matters in dispute between said William Coburn, sheriff, and Douglas county, by its board of county commissioners, be submitted to the judges of said court, by whose decision this board hereby agree to

HAD TO SIT ON A THRONE.

Cardinal Taschereau Creates a Sen-

sation at Montreal.

MONTREAL, Jan. 12 .- [Special Telegram to

THE BEE. |-A sensation has been created in

religious and political circles over the as-

sumption by Cardinal Taschereau of prece-

dence in the provisional parliament over the

lieutenant governor. Parliament opened yes-

terday. Cardinal Taschereau and the clergy

had been sent an invitation to attend, being

assigned the first seat on the floor. His eminence resented this, and writing to the gen

tiemen usher of the Black Rod, demanded a

position on the throne and claimed, as prince of Rome and according to the rules of the

church, precedence over even the representa-tives of the queen. The speaker of the

tives of the queen. The speaker of the senate and Premier Mercier held a hurried

consultation and word was sent to his emi-nence that what he demanded would be

given. A hastily constructed throne was erected on the dais beside the queen's throne and directly under the royal arms, and this

was occupied by Cardinal Taschereau and a

ody guard of prelates yesterday when par

Given Away by a Telephone.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan, 12.-[Special Tel-

egram to THE BEE. |-In the Trowbridge

divorce case a motion for an allow-ance of \$2,500 for Mrs. Trow-

bridge's defense was heard yesterday.

One of the facts brought out in the discus-

sion was that Jonathan Ingersoil, co-re-

spondent, was in the habit of talking over

the telephone with Mrs. Trowbridge, Trow-

bridge began to get suspicious, for whenever

ne telephoned from his office to the house he

found it very difficult to make connection.

as the wire was always in use. Under direc-tion of his lawyer consent was obtained

from the proper authorities and the wire was

tapped, and competent persons employed to write down what passed over the wire. Then

he found out what was going on. They made their engagements unsuspectingly, and Trowbridge had a stenographer take

Sullivan Getting in Condition.

to THE BEE. |- John L. Sullivan was found

last evening in one of his favorite resorts at

the South End. He was incidentally kick-

ing the crown out of a hat held on high by

one of his admirers, and remarked: "Had I

peen offered a farm I could not have done

that one week ago. I have been taking long

walks lately, and this morning I tried a 100-

yards dash with fairly good success. I can

feel myself growing stronger every day. I shall not begin active training until the mid-

dle of May. I don't believe in long training

-it's likely to make man grow stale. I shall take plenty of exercise, walking about the

suburbs, and when I complete my arrange-ments shall start off on the road." He ex-pressed himself perfectly satisfied with the

Raising Money by Mortgages.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—James Gordon Bennett seems to

be engaged in raising ready money. A mort-

gage on the Bennett building at Ann and

Nassau streets has just been filed at the reg-

ister's office and covers a loan of \$131,559

from the estate of Mr. Bennett's father, of

which he is trustee. The mortgage was exe

cuted in Paris and the loan is due in June next. Another document recorded at the

register's office and also executed at Paris is

a deed of the property at 425 and 427 Fifth avenue and at 1 East Tairty-eighth street. Aus-

tin Corbin is the purchaser and the consideration is \$300,000. This makes a total of \$431,-559 recently raised by Mr. Bennett.

New Postmasters Appointed. Washington, Jan. 12.—[Special Telegram to The Bre.]—Mrs. A. W. Burley has been

appointed postmistress at Midvale, Brown

signed, and Isaac P. Harrison, at Luverne, Kossuth county, Ia., vice Werner Eggerth,

county, Neb., vice Evan W. Edwards, re-

Boston, Jan. 12 .- [Special Telegram

down their felicitations.

articles of agreement.

next.

liament opened.

to the citizens of the Mill City.

of hired help.

a time-table.

immediate future.

kind in the history of the county.

The town council at Grand Junction is down on skating rinks and is perfecting an ordinance to prohibit roller skating. Renegade Russell Again Looms Up Rosalvo Sage, aged sixty-four years, died cocently at the soldiers' home. He claimed to be a cousin of Russell Sage, the New York in the Foreground.

BUTTONHOLING THE ELECTORS.

His Chances For Being Chosen Messenger to Washington Regarded as Very Stim-Capitat City Jottings.

LINCOLN BUREAU OF THE OMARA BER,) 1029 P STREET, LINCOLN, Jan. 13.

A betrothed couple, Joseph Freesmeler and Miss Annie Kamp, of Fort Madison, were out riding. The horse ran away, and in jumping from the burns Miss Kamp broke her arm. The Nebraska college of electors will cast the presidential vote to-morrow. It is learned that the audience room of the house of repre sentatives has been tendered to the college for the purpose. This formal proceeding will be performed at the capital of every state in the union, and mauguration alone is left in the programme of president-making.

"Sny" Russell, who so brazenly disregarded the instructions of his constituents two years ago, is here again whispering around in the lobbics He has the gall to ask the presidential electors of the state to vote for him for messenger to Washington to carry the electoral vote. Judas Iscariot applying for a seat on the supreme bench would be the only fitting parallel. The exact situation A course of study is being arranged for the Rapid City high school with the intention that graduates shall be fully equiped to enter seems to be this: Russell and Iddings, the two electors from the Third congressional district, are for Russell for messenger; Hast-The Sentinel announces that Madison is practically sure of securing machine shops, a foundry and an electric light plant in the ings and McNeny, of the Second congressional district, are for Hastings. This leaves Butler, of Cass county, the fifth of the electors, holding the balance of power, and to make the matter still more complicated he is also a candidate. The gentleman from Cass has an influential following, and it need surprise no one if he is elected messenger. Some of the leading politicians of the state, however, favor both Butler and Hastings, and there is a chance that the honor may be united in them, and that they will go to Washington together to cast Nebraska's electoral vote for Harrison and Mocton. Russell will hardly get there.

A proposition from the holder of \$27,000 of Cass county count have INTERESTED MEDICAL SCHOOLS. of Cass county court house bonds to surren-der the same for \$30,000 having been received Two bilis have been introduced in the house that are of peculiar interest to the medical fraternity of the state, and they are by the board of county commissioners, a resolution was passed by them accepting the already provoking considerable discussion. The state board of health seems to be the bone of contention between the schools, especially the Alopathists and Homeopathists, the former having introduced a bill provid-The county commissioners met Saturday afternoon, and several communications were ing for the appointment of two members from each congressional district and one at large, and the latter a bill that provides for received and placed on file. The report of the county treasurer showed that out of a specific representation, that is, three members of the Alopath school of practice, two of the Homeopath and two of the total tax of \$481,205.19, \$448,006.42 had been collected, leaving a balance of \$32,338.77, which was equivalent to 6% per cent. Some Eclectic, keeping in mind, however, a proper distribution of the membership of the board cancellations, however, have since been made, in the different congressional districts of the state. The old school bill provides for the and the percentage is actually about 6. The amount uncollected for 1886 does not exceed examination of every physician practicing in i per cent, and for 1885 1% per cent. A comthe state, regardless of graduation school, and eligibility to practice hinges upon the munication from Attorney Maloney stated that all justices of the peace should reside in the precincts for which they were elected or fiat of the board, which, if exclusive, would probably result disastriously to the other schools. The bill of the new school provides appointed. Ed A. Shaw was appointed for the Seventh ward, and Charles W. King con-stable for the Eighth. The contract for that the graduates of every school of legal record, properly registered and having county printing was awarded to Miller, Gib-son & Richardson, with the exception of the ploma, with satisfactory evidence of a thorough knowledge of therapeutics and materia medica, shall be granted a certificate to practice medicine in any part of the state, bar dockets which went to Joseph Redfield. properly signed by the president and secre-tary of the board of health, whereas the bill Shea resigned, and then Chairman Mount introduced the following resolution, which was referred to the county attorney: of the old school omits the requirements of evidence of knowledge in the branches of practice stated. The new school bill fur-Whereas, The matters in dispute between William Coburn, sheriff of douglas county, ther demands that after the college sessions of '90 to '91, no diplomas will be accepted and this board have not up to this time been settled, and
Whereas, It is of the utmost importance from colleges that do not demand a graded course of three years, of not less than six that a settlement should be effected at the months of each year. Whereas, The sheriff has agreed to submit

It would seem from the nature of the bills that homeopathists do not intend to be excluded from their rights as practitioners, and that they propose to make a fight for recognition in all matters that promise infringement upon their professional rights.

IDLE IMAGINATION.
Governor Thayer will occupy the executive office at the state house for the next two years, life, health and strength permitting. The Lincoln representative of an Omaha paper permitted his imagination to run away with him in to-day's correspondence. The governor has no notion whatever of stepping down and out. He, nor his friends, have never intimated that his resignation was hanging in the balance, and the rumor has its origin in the fertile imagination of a reporter. It is well, however, to state that the sensational item was not believed by thoughtful people in Lincoln, and the only object in noticing the ridiculous story is to set at rest impressions that may be formed throughout the state. The governor is in fair health. He has the general confidence of his constituency, and bids fair to live to enjoy another term as chief executive of the greatest of the western states. The man who wrote the canard did so to keep the stolen message chesnut whirling, which has been worn threadbare in divers ways. "The imagination of the knight of the quilt," suggested a gentleman of intelligence to-day, "always amuses and entertains when employed in weaving a sensible story, but it breeds contempt when used without regard to truth, and too much of it in any way re-

acts upon the author. I think it is time to let up on the foolish thrusts at the governor, for the public is heartily tired of the silly vaporings and twaddle." MANDERSON'S DAY. The sentiment of the house and senate will be taken for United States senator on Tues-day, at high noon, and on the day following, the same hour, a joint session will be led to announce the sense expressed in called to announce the sense expressed in separate bodies, and if necessary, proceed to the election of Manderson's successor. That he will succeed himself, however, no one entertains any doubt whatever. The assur-ance has already gone to him that the usual attending caucus will not be held. and that he will be re-elected on the first ballet. But, while this is so, the formal proceeding will not be without interest, and the usual throng will flock to the scene. While everything promises to be as calm as a summer's morning, the old-time habit of attending senatorial contests will assert itself. The fact that a United States senator is to be made will prove an attraction sufficient to draw. A large delegation of visitors is ex-pected from all parts of the state. The assurance is given that it will prove a great day for the hotels, and orators who love to spread the eagle. The gallery and the audi

ence room of the house of representatives will be crowded with people. CITY NEWS AND NOTES. The agricultural and horticultural socie-ties commence their annual sessions next Tuesday at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. grammes have been published by THE BEE heretofore. The agricultural society will meet in the chapel of the university and the horticultural society in the botanical lacture room. Both societies anticipate a large

E. T. Brois, of Wayne, Ili., is a guest of the Capital hotel to-day. He is one of the est known horse breeders and importers in the west.

the west.

The alumni reception tendered to Drs. A.
G. Warner and Harry K. Wolfe last evening
was deciared to be one of the most pleasant gatherings ever given by the graduates of the state university. H. H. Wilson made a the state university. A. A. Wilson made short speech of welcome and responses were made by the guests of the evening. Short addresses were made by Lawrence Fossler, Edson Rich, Prof. H. W. Caldwell, A. L. Frost, Sam D. Cox, Mrs. L. Fossler, Mrs. N. Z. Snell, Will O. Jones and Paul F. Clark.

The war between the express companies

The war between the express companies reached Lincoln yesterday. The Wells-Fargo company made a bottom out on rates to Chicago and New York, which was promptly met by the Pacife. It is thought that the war will not last long. A way up politician says that Morrissey's life is as short on the floor of the house as his success at making his conferes believe that he is a born statesman. This means that the contest for his seat will prove successful

Albert Hodgkins, a news agent between Aurora and Arcadia, is disfigured for life. He had his nose bitten off at the latter place in a fight the other day. He was brought to this city yesterday afternoon for medical treatment. His face presents a horrible ap-

Mrs. Jay Gould Dead. New YORK, Jan. 13.-Mrs. Jay Gould died at her home on Fifth avenue, at 8:50 p. m., to night.

ANTI-MONOPOLISTS.

Men of Convictions Whom the Peaple do Not Support. *The war against trusts, which opened

so vigorously at the commencement of

the Fiftieth congress has been appar-

ently declared off, so far as this congress is concerned," remarked a western congressman on Christmas eve to a party of friends who were enjoying an after-dinner eigar in a Washington reading room. "It is a singular fact." he continued, "that nearly every man in the present congress who stood up for the rights of the people against monopolies, trusts, railroad influences, corrupt syndicates and combinations has been struck down in the house of his friends, while the men who stood by corporate interests have, in almost every instance been re-elected." This is a sad commentary upon the gratitude of the people, but it is the truth. How can public men be expected to sacrifice themselves if the very persons for whom the sacrifice is made do not even stand by them. He said: "The example of Isadore Rayner, of Maryland, is a notable one. The latter championed the cause of the people, introduced the first bill that was presented in congress against trusts, fought the monopoly of the Reading Railroad company and the Western Union Telegraph company, and was recognized in the house as the unflinching opponent of the moneyed rings that are depredating upon the people. His district sends a republican in his place. In Minnesota Judge Thomas Wilson, one of the ablest men in congress, and Judge John L. Macstate, re-Donald, of the same cognized anti-monopolists, have both been defeated. In Michi-gan, Melbourne H. Ford, Timothy E. Tarsney and Spencer O. Fisher, all of them outspoken opponents of western railroad rings, have been laid on the shelf. In Iowa, General Weaver and Robert A. Anderson, who have fought monopoly at every step in congress, have shared the same fate. The railroads made an open fight against them and succeeded in accomplishing their defeat. In New Hampshire, Parson McKinney was beaten by the same influence. In Missouri John J. O'Neill and Martin Clardy were defeated in strong democratic districts. In Connecticut, Robert Vance was the victim of large manufacturing monopolies in his district. In Massachusetts, John E. Russell, who so ably fought tariff monopoly, does not come back. In California, Thomas L. Thompson was beaten by the wine and fruit trusts of California, and in Wisconsin, Henry Smith, who defended the homestead settlers' bill against the Pacific railroad rings, has been beaten; and so on pretty well throughout the list. This," said he, "is not a very edifying spectacle, but it is safe to say that those men, judging from the caliber and determination that has distinguished them in present congress, will not permit a temporary reverse to discourage them in the great and laudable work they have undertaken, but on the contrary, they will probably be heard of again in the very near future. Monopoly and corruption have secured a momentary triumph, in most cases electing men unknown as their candidates, and making a still hunt against the representatives of the people, but the time will come when the people will wake up to the situation.

Constitutional Catarrh.

No single disease has entailed more suffering or hastened the breaking up of the constitution than Catarrh. The sense of smell, or taste, of sight, of hearing, the human voice, the mind, one or more, and sometimes all, yield to its destructive influence. The poison it distributes throughout the system attacks every vital force, and breaks up the most robust of constitutions. ing oreas up the most rounds of constitutions, ignored, because but little understood, by most physicians, impotently assailed by quacks and charlatans, the es suffering from it have little hope to be relieved of it this side of the grave. It is time, then, that the popular treatment of this terrible disease by remedies within the reach of all passed into hands at once competent and trustworthy. The new and initierto untried reach of all passed into hands at once competent and trustworthy. The new and nitherto untried method adopted by Dr. Sanford in the preparation of his Radical. Cure has won the hearty approval of thousands. It is instantaneous in allording relief in all head colds, sneezing, snuffling and obstacted breathing, and rapidly removes the most oppresive symptoms, clearing the head sweetening the breath, restoring the senses of smell, taste and hearing, and neutralizing the constitional tendency of the disease towards the lungs, liver and kidneys

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